

CANADA'S GREATEST CELEBRATION COMMENCES TODAY AT QUEBEC

Quebec, July 20.—Every boat and train into Quebec today brought immense additions to the vast throng already congregated here to witness the stupendous pageant with which the city will this week commemorate its tercentenary. In its long history of 300 years has the ancient town on the St. Lawrence entertained as great a crowd. All is in readiness for the biggest historical exhibition of modern times and with the official reception tomorrow to the French, English and American battleships and the distinguished guests, the week's festivities will be fairly inaugurated. The Prince of Wales, now speeding across the Atlantic on the famous mystery ship, the British cruiser Indomitable, will arrive Wednesday afternoon and his reception will bespeak the regard in which all Canadians hold their future king. Vice-President Fairbanks will be among the distinguished men, who will greet the prince and bid him welcome to the new world.

Heralds clad in all the finery of a by-gone age and mounted on dashing steeds cantered through the streets of Quebec today and men of the watch shouted out announcements to the crowds of the great events to come.

Practically all of the hotel accommodations of Quebec were engaged far in advance by parties of distinguished men and women from other lands and the rank and file of the visitors will be accommodated in the tent cities which have sprung up as if by magic on the heights of Quebec and in other places in and near the city. Hundreds of private residences have been opened to visitors, and all the educational and religious institutions of Quebec, and Levis have transformed their class rooms and dormitories into sleeping rooms which will accommodate thousands. Temporary restaurants and lunch rooms have been established by scores and the provisioning of the thousands is not considered to be a matter of apprehension.

A Great Spectacle.

While the gathering of such a crowd in so small a city is bound to result in some discomfort for the visitors, the great spectacle will be well worth it.

There is no such other stage in the world for dramatic pageantry as the Plains of Abraham, where the grandeur of the natural scenery defies description, and where the 20,000 spectators in the grand stand, face the St. Lawrence, 300 feet below, at the point where Wolfe's Highlanders clambered up the heights.

From the foot of his statue, where stands for all time the bronze figure of the great Champlain, stepping ashore, as it were, as he did so long ago, to take possession of this new country of the west, the Prince of Wales and Vice-President Fairbanks with other illustrious guests will see in procession before them all the great men and women who have made this country what it is, and later on will see, as in a dream, the moving living pictures of the great events of those early days.

On the banks of that river, when the long rays of the sun stretch over the plains, shall be seen again, as Cartier saw nearly 400 years ago, a cluster of wigwams set beneath the trees. Away on the broad waters of the river many feet below will come the little boats with Cartier and his crew, their names still preserved and their descendants impersonating them.

Court of France Pictured.

Then the spectators will be transported in their dreams to the court of France, the gardens at Fontainebleau, and high on a white charger, trapped with cloth of gold, rides the proud figure of Francis I, as they see him in pictures painted when he lived and was surrounded by his court.

Then back again for the little old village of Stadacona to see Champlain as he brings his girl wife to the new country.

So on through many scenes, and then at last in a final scene the armies of the brave nations, side by side in a parade of honor, the scarlet and gold of the British and the blue and white of the French, headed by four noble generals—Montcalm and Wolfe, Levis and Murray. The flags wave, the drums rattle, the trumpets blare, the dream of the past is over and only the wonder of the present and the infinite possibilities of the future remain.

No descendants of either Major-General James Wolfe or of the Marquis de Montcalm remain to take part in the ceremonies in the Ancient Capital and as for Samuel de Champlain, there are none of his descendants known to be in existence.

These are the three principal figures of the demonstration whose names will be linked for all time with the founding of Quebec and the most notable battles.

A War Romance.

General Wolfe, as history informs us, died unmarried though his action while in the sloop of war before landing for his last fight, would tend to show he was betrothed to a Miss Lowther. Seated in the cabin by the side of his former schoolfellow, Commander John Jervis, afterwards Earl St. Vincent, he told the latter that he expected to fall in the battle of the next day "and taking from his bosom a miniature of Miss Lowther, he gave it to him with the request that he would return it to her should the presentiment prove true." His request

COFFEE

You are both judge and jury for Schilling's Best.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it, we pay him

was faithfully carried out by his friend and schoolmate. Wolfe left no family and sleeps a brave warrior's sleep entombed by the side of his father and mother in the chapel of the ancient palace of Greenwich.

As is well known, his scholastic opponent, the Marquis de Montcalm, found a soldier's grave "neath the chapel of the Ursuline Convent, Quebec, in an excavation made by the bursting of a shell from one of the British men-of-war, bombarding the city during Wolfe's attack on the "Plains." King Louis XV, in recognition of Montcalm's splendid services at Ticonderoga, and the defense of Quebec, bestowed a pension of \$20,000 a year upon his widow and children, which was, strange to say, continued to them, and the only pension left by the leaders of the revolution.

About 15 years ago, the press of Paris announced the death at Montpellier of the Marquis de Montcalm, who was prominent in society, and one of the most popular members of the Union club of Paris. He left no children, but merely an adopted son of the name St. Maurice, who married a Corsican lady named Mile. Pozzo de Borgo.

There are alleged to be descendants of Generals de LaBis and Murray, who fought at the battle of Ste. Foye. The former was a cadet of the French and Spanish ducal houses of Levis-Mirepoix, and which claim descent from Levi, the son of Jacob.

BRIDE GOT THE LICENSE.

Traveled 1500 Miles to Wed and Then Secured the Permit.

Another leap year bride took out a license at the court house yesterday to wed a bashful young man, says the Spokesman-Review. She more fully lived up to the traditions of the year by having only a few days since journeyed 1500 miles to wed a sweetheart of long standing.

The fair applicant for the license was Miss Mildred L. Bowen of Minneapolis, and she is to marry Harry A. Miller, editor of a paper at Ferrell, Idaho, and director of the Ferrell orchestra.

Miss Bowen denied that she had taken the initiative in the ceremony which is about to be performed.

"It was entirely a matter of reciprocity," she explained, when asked if she were a regulation leap year bride. "My prospective husband wasn't afraid to take out the license. He was simply busy getting ready for our wedding and attending to his business at Ferrell, that I just had to come and get the license myself. We had arranged to be married tomorrow and he had intended getting to Spokane in time to secure the license. He was unable to do so, and rather than have the wedding postponed I made up my mind that I could get the permit for our marriage just as well as not, so here I am, and it didn't take much nerve after all."

Miss Bowen and Mr. Miller grew up together in Minneapolis, and their engagement antedates his coming to Idaho a short time ago to embark in business for himself. Success crowned his efforts in the new country from the start. He found that the climate agreed with him and he liked the people. He also liked the scenery and the way they do business in Idaho. There was only one thing lacking, he found to fill his cup of happiness to the brim, and that was Mildred.

It needed only a little correspondence to prepare that young woman for a hurry-up trip to Spokane to link her life with her beau ideal of what a man should be.

They will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Rockwood, at the home of the bride's school-day friend, Mrs. John M. Long, 2330 Broadway. They will reside at Ferrell.

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"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for several years, and find them just exactly right," says Mr. A. A. Felton, of Harrisville, N. Y. New Life Pills relieve without the least discomfort. Best remedy for constipation, biliousness and malaria. 25c. at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.

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The First National Bank PENDLETON, OREGON

Report of the Condition, July 15, 1908
To the Comptroller of Currency.

CONDENSED

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and discounts.....	\$ 945,679.05	Capital stock	\$ 200,000.00
Overdrafts	13,960.35	Surplus and undivided profits	74,856.87
U. S. Bonds	190,000.00	Circulation	103,940.00
Other bonds, warrants, etc.	27,120.29	Due to banks	40,412.24
Real estate (bank building)	20,000.00	Deposits	1,298,982.13
Cash.			
Cash on hand 143,049.71			
Due from banks	371,381.84		
Redemption fund	7,000.00		
	521,431.55		
Total	\$1,718,191.24	Total	\$1,718,191.24

I, George Hartman, Jr., Assistant Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEORGE HARTMAN, Jr.
Ass't. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1908.

C. K. CRANSTON,
Notary Public for Oregon.

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